ACCIDENTS IN ORDER

Series of Mishaps Mar Sport at the Fair Grounds.

LONG SHOT WINS IN THE FIFTH

Dromo, Backed Down from 40 to 1 to 10 to 1, Captures Race from Harmakis, the Favorite, by a Nose. Dick Roose. Helen Lucas, at 15 to 1. Defeats John Kaufman, the First Choice.

New Orleans, Dec. 21.-This afternoon was the most exciting day of the season at the Fair Grounds. The racing was full of accidents, in which Jockey Smith suffered the most. The accidents came in the second race, a five-furlong Red Knight. purse affair for two-year-olds. Sir Minceeat, while at the post, threw his rider, Phil Finch... Walker, and ran away a quarter of a mile at top speed. The animal was caught Henry Bosworth... and brought back to the starter, where his jockey remounted. When the start Gladiator Broken Melody. and raced away with a safe lead. Expect Aggie Lewis. to See, who was coupled with Miss Bertha as the Miller entry, was running in a prominent position when the field neared the three-furlong pole. Expect Sheriff Bell... to See stepped into a hole about that point and went down. The Scout and Harry Gardiner, who were racing behind him, tumbled over both Jockey Austin and the horse. When the injured riders were picked up and carried into the jockey- Boni Bairn room it was found that Smith suffered a Boger Rod, b. broken collar bone and a crushed rib. Jockeys Noone and D. Austin were Kismet, Jr., b. severely shaken up. The move of the stewards in the clos-

ing event was sensational for the time being. They ordered Jockey Mountain, who was scheduled to ride Abe Meyer, the favorite, taken off, and Garner substituted. The move was made at Mountain's request. The stewards announced later that the boy, who was hit by a cled of mud in the opening event, broke a small blood vessel in his eye. Abe Meyer, after winning the closing event in a drive, was boosted \$400 over his entered price of \$800 by Sam Lois. One of the biggest killings of the meet-

ing came off when Dromo, backed from 40 to 1 down to 10 to 1, won the fifth race a nose from the favorite, Harmakis. Missouri Lad and Garner had an easy time in the mile purse race. The colt simply galloped throughout, and was

Helen Lucas, with 15 to 1 about her, won the six and one-half furlong selling affair by a head from John Kaufman, the well-played favorite.

Pinsticker, an outsider, won the opening event by haif a length from Foxhall. The Prince Magnet

FIRST RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up-ward; five and one-half furlongs. Pinsticker, 163 (Bilac), 15 to 1, won; Foxhall, 110 (Daussat), 5 to 1, second; Chieftain, 168 (Noope), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:10. Favorita, Luzarion, Come-on Sam, Tyrolian, *Orayne entry. †Witch entry. Fancy Dress, John Peters, My Ducie, Couer de Apprentice allowance claimed.

Lion, and Penrhyn also ran. SECOND RACE—Selling; all ages; six and one-half furlongs. Helen Lucas, 97 (Truman), 29 to 1, won; John Kaufman, 103 (Johannessen), 11 to 5, second; Pompadour, 103 (Martin), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:291-5. Cannon Ball, Kohinoor, Earl of Leister, Adbell, Bandul, Villa, J. P. Mayberry, Op-tional, Malaic, and Gold Duke also ran.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; five furlongs. Sir Mince, 27 (Walker), 3 to 1, won; Brittanby, 100 (Mountain), 8 to 1, second; Odd Trick, 97 (Hen-nessey), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. Dick Shailey, Nedra, Miss Bertha, The Scout, Expect to See, and

Terna Rod, 192 (Rye), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Bernie Cramer, Huntington, Footlights Favorite,
Hickory Corners, and Claremont also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; one
mile and seventy yards. Abe Meyer, 194 (Garner),
6 to 5, won; Fonsoluca, 107 (Martin), 7 to 2, second;

SCRATCHES AT ASCOT.

Unexpected Rain Caused Greatest Number of Withdrawals of Season.

Los Angeles, Dec., 31.-Unexpected rain to-day caused a change all around at Ascot and the greatest number of scratches of the season. The handicap steeplechase over the short course, which was carded as the first event, was changed to one-

FIRST RACE—One and one-half miles. Casador, 175 (Rodereck), 3 to 1, won; Dr. Logan, 138 (Kohler), 4 to 1, second; Satchel, 125 (Warren), 3 to 1, third, Thaddeus, William Parish, May S.,

FIFTH RACE-Maidens; selling; five and one-half

furlongs. Vir. Lorraine, 107 (McDaniel), 4 to 1, won; St. Albans, 107 (Booker), 2 to 1, second; Happy Ryo, 107 (Fischer), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:11%, Gold Ledge, Vinorsina, Remember, Joan of Arc, Nerska, bel, and John Bruen also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; Brooks course. Jack Adams, 109 (McDaniel), 1 to 2, won; Ding Dong II, 112 (Hudlin), 30 to 1, second; Baldo, 109 (Grand), 10 to 1, third. Time, 2:08%. Ikkl, Invictus, and

RECORD FOR MILLER.

Crack Jockey Has Ridden 387 Winners During Past Year.

jockey 387 winners for the year 1905, which is the world's record that is liable to stand for many long years. In 1904 Hildebrand piloted 297 winners, which was the record until this year.

track was holding. Jockey Sandy distinguished himself by riding three winners. ing yesterdays races, they have won One was Grace St. Clair, who beat Blags \$15,460 in stakes and purses, heading the

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Rose Cherry, 110 (Sandy), 7 to 1, won; Won, 110 (McBride), 30 to 1, second; Furze, 110 (A. Brown), even, third. Time, 126-1-5. Ardenes, Sachel, Zezebel, Nepsey, Sail Pear, Bertie A., and Lady Antrim also ran. Fear, Bertie A., and Lady Antrin also Pan. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Grace St. Clair, 100 (Sandy), -12 to 1, won; Bragg, 105 (McBride), 9 to 10, second; F. Nugent, 100 (W. Miller), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:18-1-5, Eudora, Cal Mar, Kogo, Jerry Sharp, and Joyful elso ran.

THIRD RACE—Futurity course. Nonie Lucille, 109 (W. Miller). 8 to 5, won; David Boland, 169 (Fountain). 9 to 5, second; Magrane, 110 (L. Williams), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:13-5. Andrew Mack. Snow, Roscoe, Princess Wheeler, Judge, and Mar

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixt Beechwood, 165 (Sandy), even, won; Cloche d'Or. 169 (A. Brown), 5 to 1, second; Fury, 169 (T. Sullivan), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:52. Nabonasar, The Only Way, Jack Moore, Bearskin, and Briarthorpe also

FIFTH RACE-One mile, Boloman, 109 (Fountain), Il to 10, won; Crowshade, 99 (Horner), 7 to 1, second; George Davis, 99 (Sandy), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:45. Taris, Theo Case, and Michael Mul-

enew also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Mansard, 104 (W. Miller), 11 to 19, wen; San Rida, 85 (E. Dugan), 19 to 1, second; Shady Lad, 109 (C. Miller), 8 to 19, third. Time, 1:16. St. Francis, Oceanshore, and Hector also ran.

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

New Orleans, FIRST RACE-Six fur Paul Clifford. Veribest Spider Web... Pierrot SECOND RACE-Five furlongs THIRD RACE-Three

FOURTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards. FIFTH RACE-One mil Henry Watterson SIXTH RACE-One m and seventy yards.

Ascot Park FIRST RACE-Selling; one mile

SECOND RACE-Purse: two-year-olds: three fur

Decorator, b. c., Bedeck-Mariole Gigana .. Braw Law—Anna Woodford
C., Peep O'Day—Ese Tide
C., Cancerns—Heeley
C., Ben Strome—Baidage Town Talk, b. Katie Rains, ch. f., Juvenile—Lotta.

Katie Rains, ch. f., Rey El Santa Anita—Ardien.

Maid of Orleans, ch. f., Balgowan—Maush....

Martanna, b. f., Orsini—Laurella's Maid.

Martha Jane, b. f., Orsini—Lady Marian...... THIRD RACE-One mile.

104 | A. Muskeday. 104 | Cigar Lighter. 103 | Gorgalette 102 | Euripides 104 | C. F. Donohu FIFTH RACE-Purse; one mile SIXTH RACE-Selling: Futurity course

*Orayne entry. †Witch entry. §Van Dusen entry.

110 | Fred Dent... 107 | Metlakatla* ... 107 | Lord Nelson*. SECOND RACE-One mile; selling. 101 | Darthula . 107 | Theo Case. 105 | Beechwood 102 | The Only THIRD RACE-Three furlongs. 114 | Parasol 114 | My Bill. 114 | Racon Sonata, and That's What also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; one miles and seventy yards, Dromio, 135 (Bilae), 25 to one-eighth miles.

Blook Lear.

FOURTH RACE—New Year's Handicap; one and bunch of money, which will be wagered points below that mark.

On him at 3 to 1, the prevailing odds at "Willie" Miller will be: FIFTH RACE-Selling: Futurity course.

116 | Governor Davis... Clyde E... Baker

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GOOD CARD AT NEW ORLEANS. New Year's Day Handican Is Feature

at the Fair Grounds. New Orleans, Dec. 31.—An excellent card

and Mortibov having good chances.

ner), 7 to 2, second; Merrill, 105 (Fischer), 8 to 1, through, 105 (Fischer), 10 while in the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile and seventy with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the last, at a mile a yards, Quinn Brady, Jack Lory, Gauze, with Britt. He wants the winner to meet the native son and offers a purse of \$25,000. Clyde Bradley, the popular manager of base at Detroit by Rossman, objects to

WRESTLING TOURNEY.

Prof. Maurice Joyce, of Carroll Institute, has been selected as Washington's whether the winner of the New Year's the South Atlantic Association of the A. with James Edward. A. U., which will probably be held in

Baltimore on January 19. The classes have not been absolutely determined as yet, but the 115, 125, 135, 145, Oakland, Dec. 31.—With Miller's victo-ries to-day it gave the crack Eastern with the possibility of a 125-pound class

Burlew and O'Neill in Lead. The weather was fine to-day, but the good work at the New Orleans tracks high jump. with their powerful stable. Not includgood lead over the boys for the riding

Although the Gans-Herman fight will be run at a loss, the promoters of it are quoted as saying that they will hang up \$50,000 for Jeff to meet Squires, Burns, Todd have twenty-eight each; cessive days, the boilermaker to receive Peter the Great, and Oratorio nineteen



FIGHTERS ARE READY

Gans and Herman Primed for Light-weight Bout.

NEGRO A DECIDED FAVORITE

Prevailing Odds Are 3 to 1, with Considerable Herman Money in Sight, and Experts Figure that the Baltimore Man Can Win Any Time After the First Few Rounds.

Comparison of the Fighters. 5 feet 6% inches....height...... 5 feet 3 inches ..chest (normal).....341/2 inches 36 inches. 38 inches.....chest (expanded).....38 inches 14% inches ... 29 inches. . 11% inches....biceps (normal).....11% inches 13 inches....biceps (expanded)...131/2 inches 101/2 inches. ...calf. 12½ inches. ..131/2 inche ankle. ...9 inche ...71/s inche .wristthigh...........19% inches 1914 inches. I mches. .reach... ..66% inches

110 of Chicago, are in perfect condition for to-morrow's finish battle for the lightweight championship

Many ring experts declared that Gans to cut loose, for the reason that Herman's best defensive tactics cannot prove of sufficient merit to withstand the storm of blows that the colored champion can Pittsburg Unconditionally Releases 110 rain upon him. In fact, in the opinion of experts. Gans will beat the Chicago 102 boy as soon as he succeeds in taking his measure. Some experts said to-day that the mill will not last more than ten Clarke Disappointed with His Work rounds, while others predict that Gans FOURTH RACE-The Rose Selling Stakes; \$2,000 will win inside of fifteen, with a knock-

These predictions are made on the supposition that the fight will be on the square, for in the event of a victory by Herman there is almost sure to be a cry of "fake." Gans, however, has made it plain that there will be no funny business, and that he will get the money. Gans said to-day that he was confident of winning decisively, and that in such Pittsburg club owner. a case he would retire from the ring, unless he can make another match with surprise him if he disposed of Herman it took fifty rounds. Gans bases this pre- rumor that Ganley was one of the ou general Herman, together with the fact Abbaticchio, that he is fit, and ready, and will weigh 133 pounds ringside, without trouble,

Herman Is Confident.

Herman is filled with confidence, and Washington now has nearly fifteen ter. He admits that Gans is the greatest fighter he has ever met, but states that condition will win the day for him. Herman will scale under the lightweight cally than ever before. The Chicago boy's relatives are on the ground with a bunch of money, which will be wagered to the day and all are doing the field, and all are doing lagues in the field, and all are doing the original as he found it. C. Frick about the time of the steel mill riots in Pennsylvania, fifteen the original as he found it. The Orientals are a little inconsistent, but if they keep up their present gait, they will be dangerous in the race.

Harry Krauss is picked to walk away with individual honors. Harry bids fair to reach 200, as he is now only three bunch of money, which will be wagered to make a deposits his copy in the last steel mill riots in Pennsylvania, fifteen they of the owner, Maj. Eustace Loder, the nice sum of \$235,000. Other English horses, notably Isinglass and Donovan, have beaten these figures, but they never achieved the world-wide notoriety of Pretty Polly. While on the turf and they will be dangerous in the race.

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Harry Krauss is picked to walk away with individual honors. Harry bids fair to finish first. of himself than in any previous encounfighter he has ever met, but states that well.

away. Gans has a remarkable ring record. He time.

decision affairs.

as the first event, was changed to onemile and a half on the flat. Starter Dick
opened the day and gave general satisfaction. The summaries:

FIRST RACE—One and one-half miles. Casador,
FIRST RACE—One and one-half miles. Casador,
Washington on a visit for a couple of
the New Year's Day at the Fair
day worth of tickets had been sold
in advance, but that there would probably
be a large number on hand when the fight
begins. The arena is said to have cost
the New York player, for a franchise for
Chattanooga.

The Worth Mark Starter Dick
than \$5,009 worth of tickets had been sold
in advance, but that there would probably
down the application of Sammy Strang,
sylvania jails?" he was asked.

"I agree with Mis. Maybrick as
the for a couple of
weeks. Al lives in Chicago, and is doing
the New York player, for a franchise for
Chattanooga.

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the New York player, for a franchise for
Chattanooga.

"Chattanooga." The first two-year-old event of the sea- purse, the loss on the affair being rough-

Gold Prof. Joyce Will Have Charge of plained that, although he had contemthe alleys in this city. Washington End of Championships. plated retiring from the ring, a tempting offer has to be considered.

It is taken for granted here that

representative to arrange for the annual bout is Gans or Herman there will be championship wrestling tournament of no difficulty in inducing him into a match

GEORGE WASHINGTON ENTRIES

to be held in Baltimore on January 12. rolled 300, 279, and 280. Capt. Lorando will run the mile and a Burlew & O'Neill are keeping up the half mile, while Sterrett will enter the

Regular training for the Buff and Blue squad will not begin until next week,

Kentucky Futurity Nominations. in favor, there being twenty-nine of his get entered. The famous McKinney and

each, Bingen, Sidney, Dillon, Mabel, and Hal Direct seventeen each, Jay Bird fifeen, and John A. McKerron, Bengara, and Oakland Baron fourteen each. First Two-year-old Races of Year. The first two-year-old races of the year will be run at the winter tracks to-day. New Year, and our sin- nati. Garry Herrmann, who opposed the In spite of the fact that this practice has cere thanks for a prosbeen soundly scored by horsemen and

New Year's Day, and are eligible to all

events for horses of their age.

TECH MAY NOT ENTER.

Manual Trainers Undecided About Coming Indoor Games. Technical High School is not likely to

figure prominently in field and track athletics in this city this winter, but the manual trainers will concentrate their strength in the various outdoor meets, especially the championship interscholastic tourney in June. It has been practically decided not to SIX CLUBS IN ORGANIZATION

enter a relay team in the games at Con-vention Hall on February 23, and nothing has as yet been done in regard to the Georgetown meet two weeks later. It is probable that Tech will be represented by individuals at the different meets during the indoor season.

The prospects for a field and track team seem fairly bright, althought there is no truth in the report that Thrall, Smithson, and Schmidt will form the packbone of the relay team. Smithson and Schmidt are Central High athletes, while Thrall is a high jumper. Tech suf-fered a heavy loss when Brown, the cap-tain-elect, withdrew to enter the Revenue-cutter Service.

WANTS TO RUN 100 MILES.

Indian Athlete Anxious to Give Exhibition of Stamina.

Longboat, whose home is in Caledonia, the Capital City League. near Hamilton (Ont.), and who comes The Columbia Athletic Club, St. Stechampion long-distance runner of the the Atlantics will continue in the league. world. He won the Marathon race at Toronto, in September, and on Christmas that its team be permitted to compete un-Day ran ten miles in a race at Hamilton der the patronage and supervision of the in 54:50, beating the record by three Capital City League Tonopah, Nev., Dec. 31.—Reports from minutes. He is only nineteen years old and weighs less than 140 pounds. His the rival training camps are that Joe manager says he can beat any man in the Gans, of Baltimore, and "Kid" Herman, world at from 10 to 100 miles.

tion of his stamina by ru in Madison Square Garden.

WASHINGTON TO GET GANLEY

the Fleet Outfielder.

and Dreyfuss Hopes the Player Success Here.

to-day unconditionally released Outfielder stitute followers are ambitious to again Bod Ganley to the Washington American League club. There was no player given done in the past season. or asked for the fleet outfielder, who has not met with the approbation of the enters upon the new year with such good

Fred Clark to-day sent word to President Barney Dreyfuss to let Ganley go to work of last year. A meeting will be Nelson. He declared that it would not Cantillon's team without money or price, and Dreyfuss at once got busy sending in about fifteen rounds, but that he would do better with Washington than he had done with Pittsburg. This disposes of the diction on his ability to outbox and out- fielders to go to Boston in exchange for

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

Dr. Cobey, after an absence from the for the stud. says that he will give a better account alleys of more than a year, has returned. The great mare is rising six years of

Tonopah. Herman has planned to fight Saengers line-up for the remainder of the "Willie" Miller will be absent from the Gans frem the start, instead of keeping season, owing to his law studies at Georgetown taking up all of his leisure

has taken part in 146 battles, of which The defeat of the Saengerbunds by the nine were draws and five defeats. In Orientals will tend to give the other teams. nine were draws and five defeats. In Orientals will tend to give the other teams SIXTH RACE-One mile and twenty yards; sell- forty-seven of his victories knockouts confidence, and it would not be surprisforty-seven of his victories knockouts confidence, and it would not be surpriswere scored. Many of his bouts were noing to see some of them overthrow the

Herman, who is nine years younger than
Gans, has been fighting about six years.
In that time he has engaged in seventynine contests, of which twenty-two were
draw battles, eight defeats, with knockouts in twenty-six affairs in which he
met an inferior let of boys. His best real

George Campbell can see nothing to it
but the Orientals. "Buck" Allison says
it looks like Sangers to him, and "Cap"
Ernest claims the championship for the
Florists.

The Memphis Southern League Club
has arranged games with the Chicago
White Sox for March 30 and 31.

Since the Johnson-Comiskey love feast,
Jimmy Callahan is trying to figure out
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met an inferior lot of boys. His best per-formance was a decision over Eddie Han-Every team has a show for premier hon-the city is that of the G. P. O. League. As a reward for his stick work last The communist-anarchist—he is an anar-chist, it is true, but he tempers his the ors, as only a few games separate the decided to raise Lumley's salary to \$4,000, It was stated that up to noon not more leaders from the tailenders.

\$40,000, and the men will fight for a \$20,000 many friends he made while living here. The Cincinnati pitching staff will go to George Land, after rolling poorly last Texas on March 1. The other members The first two-year-old event of the sea-son will be run as the third event, at three furlongs, with a large field of un-three furlows, with a large field of un-three furlows. Will refere the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows, with a large field of un-three furlows, with a large field of un-three furlows. Will refere the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows, with a large field of un-three furlows. Will refere the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows, with a large field of un-three furlows. Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are the open air. Jack Welch, of San three furlows are three three furlows are three t Time, 234. Thaddens, without parsa, any St. Indian, and Mistleton also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Secthus, 108 (Talbert), 3 to 1, won; J. R. Laughery, 108 (Roerner). 7 to 2, second; Merrill, 105 (Fischer), 8 to 1, won quality. In the first race, at six known quality. In the first race, at six fries, who declined this job, will be a spectrum.

(Harris), 7 to 1, second; Lucerece, 107 (Koerner), Monet, and Toboggan look dangerous. In plans for the fisticust carnival to be held highest score ever made in the Departto 1, third. Time, 135. Sherry, Taylor, George, the fifth, at a House-boat about the fifth, at a Henry Watterson seem best, FOURTH RACE—Handicap; one and one-sixteenth while in the least of the middle of this month. He will take Gans and Herman to-day about a match. dington, and Henry Watterson seem best, Gans and Herman to-day about a match, his hit in the fourth box was perfect, and along a party of friends.

"If I win, you can consider the match the Monarch alleys, of Baltimore, aver- being sent to St. Paul or Baltimore. He as made," said Herman. "I will take the purse under consideration." He later explained that, although he had contemplained that the later explained that the later exp

Guard men is the kind that will make a opens. success of any league. Although there are only a few bowlers in the organization who show any kind of class, the others make up this shortcoming by enthusiasm.

A Western paper says that Garrett Green, well known on the local alleys, in a match game with Mike Donlin, the Four Hatchetites Will Compete in baseball player, started with 296, 265, and baseball player, started with 296, 265, and with the Highlander report to Montreal. being added. It is expected that about ington at the joint field and track meet about the man in Wilmington, who

> Farren Easy for Murphy, Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 31.-Kid Murphy, of New York, champion bantam-weight boxer, got a decision over Jimmy Farren, poor umpires, so he has decided to stick of Baltimore, in the second round here to his hotel in Philadelphia. One was Grace St. Clair, who beat Blags are standing the another and purses, heading the when a number of candidates are expectable and head another was as good as 20 to 1 at one time. The stands second with \$5,633; A. C. McCafferty meet Virginia at the Federal games.

One was Grace St. Clair, who beat Blags the when a number of candidates are expectation and the roar grew deeper, till it seemed like to-night by a foul. The brunt of the pitching for Detroit stands second with \$5,633; A. C. McCafferty meet Virginia at the Federal games.

The Distribution of the pitching for Detroit stands second with \$5,633; A. C. McCafferty meet Virginia at the Federal games. slight semblance of a fight. After the The Tiger management has offered him a chariot wheels. It was awful, and as two had loafed in the first round, Farren sonus of \$1,000 if he gets the long end of Lexington, Ky., Dec. 31.—Some interest- struck the New York boy three times being things are revealed by the nomina- low the belt. Young Britt and Kid Lenny, tions just made to the Kentucky Futurity, both of Baltimore, mixed things up for the classic three-year-old trotting event. four fast rounds. But this also resulted give Montreal the strongest team that has produce so frightful a vibration. He in-



-Please accept our best wishes for a Happy breeders, the owners of these youngsters perous season. are too anxious to go after money to heed advice. According to the rules of the turf, yearlings become two years old on

Jno. 6. Hineman Co. of the commission on the votes of Pulliam and B. B. Johnson. The commission will decide numerous cases in detail between the big leagues and the minors.

CAPITAL CITY PLANS

Amateur Ball League Will Again Be in the Field.

Columbia Athletic Club, St. Stephen's Institute, Aloysius Club, and the Atlantics Will Again Be Represented-Government Printers Are penditure of less than \$14,000.

Anxious to Join the League.

be in the field next season with six clubs. of action for the summer. It is likely game, and \$85.30 for livery. that the Government Printing Office League, which has played practically independent ball for the past two years, Chicago, Dec. 31.-Thomas Longboat, the will select a picked aggregation from the Indian long-distance runner, is in this various teams that composed the old G. \$13,177.07, while \$141.22 came from fixed

To Have Private Field.

Arrangements are under consideration for grounds in the northeast section of Longboat is anxious to give an exhibi- the city, and it is hoped to have them

association are extremely reticent about the players that will figure on their team next year. There is considerable rivalr among those in charge, who desire to procure fast performers for their teams, and one team is wagering now that it wil Pittsburg, Dec. 31.-The Pittsburg club land the championship. St. Stephen's Inland the pennant, and will centralize their strength, instead of distributing it as was

On the whole, no amateur organization called shortly to perfect details.

PRETTY POLLY FOR THE STUD.

Last Race. London, Dec. 31.-Pretty Polly, univer- are unpleasant to contemplate. sally known as the "queen of the English

turf," and one of the most famous race horses of modern times, has run her last race, and report has it that she is booked

BASEBALL NOTES. McGill, late of Austin, Tex., is said to

Schreck, the Athletics' catcher, Is makin a Philadelphia League.

Lindsay, who will be supplanted at first Terrible Power of Utterance De-

In four single games last season Willie Keeler peeled off four hits. Chase, of the Yankees; Murphy, of the Athletics, the Yankees; Murphy, of the Athletics, was hanging amid Fiji spears, beauthly larger than the same of th

with the Highlanders have been told to from the walls. Also there were Indian report to Montreal. Tate Cromley, the big Indianapolis carven bellies, each ball containing some twirler, is anxious to retire from the dia-

Georgetown graduate. Frank Donahue, the Detroit pitcher, says it is more pleasant to register hotel guests than register kicks against the

the score in thirty or more games. Kittridge, who was with the Nationals something terrible and mysterious. the greater part of last season, writes a valuly sought to understand how that friend in this city that he expects to thin, thin disk of trembling metal could ever represented the Canadian city.

New York Nationals means the relegation | metals-silver and gold.

of Jack Hannifan to the substitute list. Hannifan was tried out by the Philadelphia Athletics last spring, but was not quite fast enough. National Commission Meeting. Winter baseball will receive a boom next week when the national commission holds its annual meeting at Cincindency of the National League because of the latter's anti-rowdy ball policy, is

slated for re-election to the chairmanship

ARMY'S ATHLETIC FINANCES.

Expenses of West Point Football Team \$8,000.

Treasurer Smith, of the athletic association of West Point, has made public his annual report of the finances of the Military Academy's sports, and incidentally affords a splendid object lesson on the proper conduct of athletics to col-leges and other institutions beset by financial evils, of which there is a genera complaint. The students of the Military Academy conduct their sports wholly by subscriptions, without charging a cent for gate admission at any of their They go through a hard football season intain baseball and minor athletic teams, and complete the year with an ex-

In contrast to the extensive budgets of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Cornell the Army report is most striking. For football the gross sum of \$8,103.78 The Capital City Baseball League will was expended, \$1,520.18 went for coaching \$1.540.20 in guarantees to teams visiting Plans have already been formulated for who served at the games, \$1.049.60 to officials who served at the games, \$1.081.55 to a the coming campaign, and the men in trainer and his assistants, \$1,784.11 for ma charge are already mapping out their plan terial, \$1,032.74 on the Army and Navy

This money, together with all others ex-pended during the year, was supplied by ontributions. The cadets gave \$1,888, and officers on the post \$1,120. tributed \$4,164, and officers not on the post city with his manager, Harry Rosenthal. P. O. League and cast their fortunes with sources. The contributions from efficers not on post came from all over the globe some from as far as Slam, where officer from the Six Nations of Indians, is the phen's Institute, the Aloysius club, and the champion long-distance runner of the the Atlantics will continue in the league tors were 1,291 in number, giving clightly more than \$20,000, the contributions ranging from \$1 to \$200. Only 590 gave \$10

BOCOCK'S NEW POSITION.

Georgetown's Former Football Captain Enters Railroad Office.

Branch Bocock, who captained the nning 100 miles inclosed, and subscription cards issued to Georgetown football team last season, the followers of amateur baseball in the left last night for Athens, Ga., to accept city. The adherents of the Government a position in the legal department of the Printing Office have ever been faithful Georgia division of the Southern Railway. to their teams, and with such a team in the organization, the officials of the Capital years. He graduate course, and the course of the Capital years. tal City think that the association will be has been taking a post-graduate course, materially strengthened. For the last but decided to withdraw from the unitwo seasons this aggregation of ball versity in order to begin his professional tossers furnished much recreation to the career. Several Southern colleges have tossers furnished much recreation to the office, and the opening game was witbeen anxious to obtain his services as no such branches in those times, and football coach, but as his new duties will perhaps there were many of which we The managers of the old clubs in the require all of his time, he is not likely to have no inkling because they were oraccept any other position

SANE MOTORING ADVISED.

Autolsts Urged to Relieve Growing

Public Tension. New York, Dec. 31 .- The board of govnors of the Automobile Club of America ernors of the Automobile Club of America been unknown to the ancients of all has made public the report of a special periods; but I can state that one of the committee appointed to investigate certain evils which have been developed in interesting systems of "rural free deliv-

"The tension between the public and the obilists is becoming tighter every day," says the report, "and if the sober of the Caucasian), by the Indians of other se of the automobilist does not cause him to restrain the tendency to reckless speed madness on the highway the public Famous English Mare Has Run Her will see to it that he is restrain measures that will be so drastic that they

ANARCHIST A PRINTER.

a Shop in New York. Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, who Washington now has nearly fifteen age and during her career has won for shot H. C. Frick about the time of the my message, leaves the original as he

> but a man must make a living. Berkman said to-day that the trade was an old one to him. The press, the type, the cases, the chases, the galleys, the quoins, and the keys all suggested by their very newness that somebody had started afresh in life.

"I did not say I was an anarchist, I generations of his ancestors, the term

can attain to nothing, achieve nothing. chist, it is true, but he tempers his the-

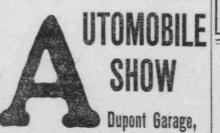
solemnly, as he began to "stick type."
"I served fourteen years in a Pennsylvania prison, and when we got an extra slice of bread it was one that could be used to protect the eyes in studying a partial eclipse of the sun. The Penn-sylvania pail is a terrible place." It is believed that the main work of the

REAL CHINESE GONG.

scribed by Lafcadio Hearn,

From Lafcadio's Hearn's Letters,

By the bye, did you ever hear a real Chinese gong? I don't mean a d-d hotel The spirit being shown by the National players one month after the campaign of yellow metal which have so terrible of yellow metal which have so terrible a power of utterance. A gentleman in and our own Lave Cross made that numtogether with grotesque New Zealand Herbert, Barger, Newton, and several clubs of green stone, and Sandwich Islothers who could not come up to the standard of the American League while visages of the Shark-God, were depending mond and devote himself entirely to his pale and huge and yellow, like the mo law practice in Columbus. Cromiey is a rising over a Southern swamp. My friend tapped its ancient face with a mufflied drum stick, and it commenced to sob like waves over a low beach. He tapped it again and it moaned like the wind in a mighty forest of pines. Again, and it commenced to roar, and with each tap the roar grew deeper, till it seemed like ishing as awful I assure you I did not laugh at it at all. It impressed me as The advent of Tommy Corcoran in the being made chiefly of the most precious



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races behind The general delivery of private information from house to house, theoretically at public expense and actually under government regulation, is supposed to have connection with the evolution of automo-biling ery" ever conceived was in use for un-told generations by the Indians of the north shore of Lake Superior, especially the Pillagers, and, I suppose (prior to the demoralization wrought by the advent

Under the tribal law every person who travels over the trail must examine the contents of each post-office that he passes for the purpose of forwarding any mes-sages which are deliverable in the direction that he is pursuing. If the first person who passes the cache or postoffice in which I have deposited my letter Man Who Shot Heary Frick Sets Up knows my family or where they live, and expects to see them, he must take the message to them. If he intends to

ause of human liberty is glorious. I asked the civil chief of the Pillagers how long his people had used this beau-tiful and effective free delivery system, and he replied, "Always."

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